

The Word of Harpeth Hall

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Harpeth Hall, MBA To Merge

by Mary Frances Milam

In a recent Board of Trustees meeting, the final decision was made that a merger of Harpeth Hall and M.B.A. is to be completed this summer. Sources on "The Hill" would neither confirm nor deny the rumor; however, a Souby Hall insider verified the reports.

An unnamed source cited the reason for the merger, saying, "The move is apparently being made to cope with the expected crunch in private education. This combining of resources will provide better educational opportunities." Another consideration involved was the benefits students from both schools would receive from a coeducational environment.

Administrators, after much debate, have decided to call the merged school Montgomery Hall. This new spelling changes only 2 letters from Montgomery Bell, thus making changes in signs as easy as possible.

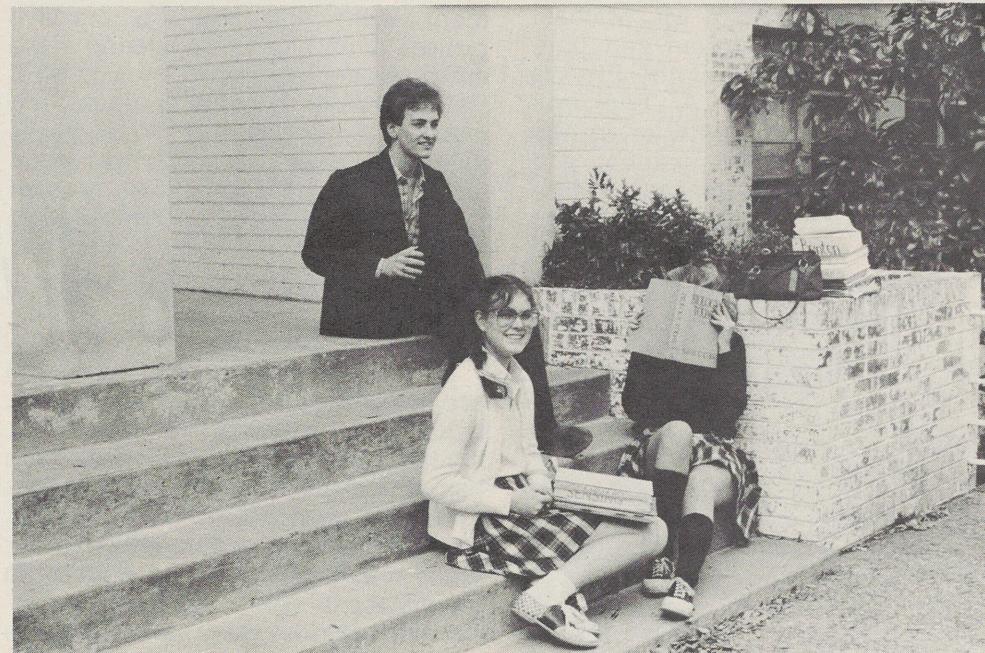


Photo by Jessica Ward

Kevin Drury, MBA senior, and Jennifer Carter, HH junior, seem pleased with the announcement of the Harpeth Hall-Montgomery Bell Academy merger as junior Susan Toon buries her head in an AP Biology book.

Lunch To Be Catered

by Elizabeth Martinez

Harpeth Hall-MBA recently signed a contract with Nashville's most exclusive restaurant of French cuisine, Julian's, for the daily catering of the school's luncheon. Julian's owners, Monsieur and Madame Jean Haggard, said that they are looking forward to working with the kitchen's facilities, necessary to culinary cooking. Chef Sylvain LeCoguic moved from France's Pithiviers to join the staff of the school's "cuisine" and is employing other colleagues of his professional status including Michel Michelle, Jean-Pierre du Guere, and Bastille Gentille.

Monsieur Haggard stated that for each school day, a different menu would be printed for the student body and faculty who could order from individual sections of the menu, or choose one section of each: Hors d'oeuvres, Potages, Salades, Entrees, and Desserts. Perrier and Vin Ordinaire will be the choice of drinks.

Twenty professionally trained waiters will be employed to accommodate the diners' needs, and in addition to the "wining and dining," entertaining diversions will be provided. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra has agreed to perform, playing such classics as "Food,

Glorious Food," "Yummy to the Tummy," and "Plop, Plop, Fizz, Fizz." As another added attraction, there will be a fashion show every Friday featuring such French designers as Cocoa Channel, Piair Card-in, and You-bet de Given-she to compliment the excellent food.

Harpeth Hall-MBA is looking forward to Julian's delightful lunches, and all are encouraged to try the trial lunch on April 4, when dishes such as Huitre Fraiches, Vichyssoise, Salade d'Envires, Chateaubriand Bouquetiere, and Iles Flottantes will be served. Bon Appetit!



HH girls rejoice after hearing of the new lunch plan. Neda Neghabat, Beth Clark, Beth Bailey, and Tina Trinkler are glad they will soon be eating more than Tab and crackers.

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Uniform Crackdown To Begin

by Cathy Callaway

Due to the escalating rate of out-of-uniform violations, the school administration has revised the dress code. The stricter code will force students to take the uniform seriously.

According to the new rules, kilts must come halfway between the ankle and knee. In order to enforce the rule, teachers will be armed with rulers for taking ankle-to-knee measurements. Shirts must be buttoned all the way to the collar.

Hair, no matter what length, must be pulled back in a ponytail, and only navy blue ribbons from Hanold may be worn. No jewelry may be worn except for gold electroplated earrings and necklaces, which

Although details have not been fully worked out, some changes have been agreed upon. Because of superior lab facilities, science and mathematics classes will be held at MBA, and the humanities courses will be conducted at Harpeth Hall. Students will be allowed thirty minutes to change classes. The schools have made plans with Music City Tours to shuttle students between campuses. Classes will be conducted in the present manner and detentions will be given for "flirtatious behavior."

Various aspects of student life have also required compromises. The first step toward consolidation will be the modification of restroom facilities so as to accommodate members of both sexes.

Regarding dress codes, the decision was made to eliminate the kilts, but to keep the black and white saddle oxfords for both sexes.

Regarding physical education, mandatory weights and agility training will be provided for students two days a week with jazzercise programs the remaining three days.

Administrators have also decided that the schools' athletic teams shall be known as the "Big Bears," and the colors will be maroon and green.

One of the merger's most controversial features was the decision to permit joint occupation of the Senior House. A stipulation was made, however, to use available faculty members as chaperones.

It has not yet been decided whether there will be any shifts of administrative personnel. Sources are reported as saying that teachers will retain their current responsibilities. An assembly will be held in late spring to discuss further details. Compromises on Winterim and snow day policy still have to be worked out.

also may be purchased from Hanold (although good substitutes can be found at Target).

Pants are excluded from the uniform, as are coulettes. Saddle oxfords must be polished once a week, and white knee socks are the only acceptable socks.

The faculty felt this change in dress would make the students study harder, because there will be less fashion competition between the girls. Most students agreed.

Jessica Ward commented, "I love the new changes. The longer skirts make it possible for me to wear my kilt on the weekend. And I can't wait to hit Target to buy my new earrings."

College: Who Needs It?

by Bethany Graham

I have pondered my future for quite a while now and have recently come up with a solution to my worries. Everyone wonders about whether to go to college, what college to choose, what to study, and what sort of career she wants. I have found the answer - for me, anyway. I have decided not to attend college.

When I realized how much a college education costs, I began to have second thoughts about attending college. I saw how much my family would have to sacrifice and how much worry it was causing my father. I asked myself, "Is it worth all this money and the heartache of leaving home only to go to school for four more years? What would I do with a college degree?"

I soon saw that the money reserved for college could best be spent elsewhere. Why, I can rent myself a pad, buy a home entertainment center, find a rich young man to marry, and sit back and relax for the rest of my days. Six years at HH is enough work for a lifetime - why perpetuate the stress? Four more years of studying would be a real drag - why not get on with LIFE?

So, I say to you, why not reconsider your plans for the future? What can college teach you that you don't already know? Why not blow off the rest of your life - you've worked so hard at HH for several years. Give yourself a break!

Take all the money your parents have saved to send you to college and put it to good use: change it into quarters and play Pac-Man for the rest of your life; spend your fortune at Haagen-Daaz; buy a waterbed; throw a year-long party; or use your own imagination to come up with another worthwhile project. I promise you, you'll never regret it.

Changing Women in the Changing World

by Allison Wills

For this special issue of **Logos II**, I chose to interview a woman who has been extremely successful in a traditional female role. Ms. Trixy Larue got her start right here in Nashville at the Red Lion Lounge where she danced three shows every night at the age of 18. The blond beauty experienced immediate popularity and she began to perform at bigger clubs such as the Classic Cat II and other reputable establishments on Lower Broad.

Her big break came when Ms. Larue was discovered by film producer Greg Bradford. He immediately signed her to play a minor role in **Foxes in the Night**. But this was only the beginning of her movie career. Her creative efforts include **Nice Girls Do, 42D, 24-Hour Visitation**, and **The Red Light Means Go**.

Recently Ms. Larue agreed to take time out of her busy schedule to talk about her career. When asked what she hopes to accomplish in the future, Ms. Larue replied, "I'm very happy with what I'm doing. It is very challenging, but the schedule is

After debating for days upon days, Headmaster David E. Wood and the Harpeth Hall Board of Trustees have come to a conclusion concerning the future of the Winterim program. The pros and cons of this program were contemplated during numerous meetings throughout the school year.

The resolution proclaims that Winterim shall be expanded to a length of three months. Furthermore, the curriculum will be revised; courses will be deleted and added.

Such revisions include changes in the trip policy. New traveling experiences will include Winter in El Salvador, chaperoned by Mr. Michael Goodwin, expert historian and political thinker; Survival of the Fittest: Winterim in Siberia; A Trip into Prehistoric Times: Winterim in the Pygmy Colony of Yalingamba; and Horticultural Studies in Outer Mongolia. A wild weekend excursion to

Manchuria and the Gobi Desert will involve the Outer Mongolian group and the Siberian group.

Other travel programs are Learning Hotel Management in the ghost town of Virginia City, Nevada and Glowing in the Dark: Studies at Three-Mile Island.

New on-campus courses will include Pronouncing Swahili, The History of Video Games, Transcendental Ed and Med: The Search for Truth and Beauty, How to Count, and Introductory Quantum Mechanics.

Also on campus, the art department will undertake the massive project of "George Segalizing" the entire student body. In music, Mrs. Ray Berry will convert students into teenage Beverly Silles. The drama department, under the supervision of Mrs. Sandra Davis, will present the play, **Oh, Calcutta!** Mrs. Leslie

Mullins and five dancers will perform the entire **Nutcracker Suite** by themselves.

Common Experience will have a new approach. Guest speakers will include The Piggys on "How to Make Music," Orville Redenbacher on "The History of Popcorn," and Mister Rogers on "The Importance of Changing Clothes for Work and Play."

All in all, the outlook is promising. Electric bills, food costs, and other financial problems will be drastically reduced during January, February, and March. Spring break will follow in the first week of April, and then students will be anxious to return to class and expand their horizons. Teachers will, no doubt, be pleased to have the opportunity to teach new subjects in fields different from their traditional roles.

Girls Demand More Work, Less Time

by Dallas Hagewood

Due to the poor state of television programming, lack of warm weather, and fewer quarters for Pac-Man, students of the Middle School have demanded more homework and less time for lunch. Miss Polly Fessey, Middle School Director, still has not made her decision but is pondering the matter.

Although they may not seem too serious, the students have been forming picket lines every morning. Signs have been posted that read, "Stamp out crime with less free time!" Others say, "Is it berserk to want more homework?"

When the girls were asked about the situation, they replied, "School is entirely too easy. We need more homework to do at night." Although there is no real explanation for the odd behavior of the students, they

believe very strongly in their cause. The teachers, of course, are eager to give out more work and are awaiting the decision of Miss Fessey.

The students are also asking for shorter lunch periods. They all think that the food is delicious, but there is too much time to relax during the forty-minute period. The girls think that they should be studying during this time. Apparently, something has made these students change their entire attitude toward school. The most important thing at the moment is good grades.

Although the decision has not yet been made, everyone feels that Miss Fessey will agree to more work and less free time. Whatever the decision, the students have let the entire faculty know their feelings, and they believe that they will win one or both of their demands.

Sixth Grade Plans Prom

by Kim Oliver

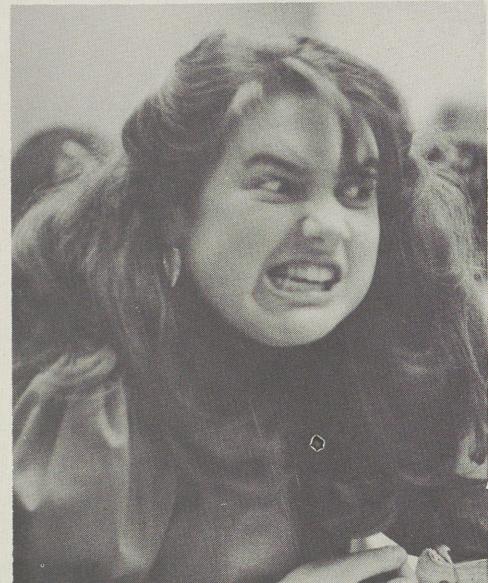
This year, the sixth grade will hold its first annual prom on April 16, at the Municipal Auditorium. Music for dancing will be provided by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Michael Charry. There will be a silent auction by Target Stores, with such exciting prizes as a set of plastic coat hangers, unpainted furniture, and a book on **How to Fix Your Volkswagen**.

During this highly social evening, a midnight breakfast will be catered by Krystal. Refreshments will include little square hamburgers, fried chicken sandwiches, and chili, served on genuine Chinet. For drinks, the party-goers will be treated to Gatorade.

As the theme of the spring prom is "Reaganomics Can Be Fun," couples are asked to bring old food stamps. The boys will wear military uniforms, and the girls will dress in "loaned" designer gowns. Tying in with the theme, the prom will be operated at a loss.

On exhibit, and for sale, will be the latest in Woolworth's imported costume jewelry from Japan. Also for sale will be copies of **The 1934 Preppy Handbook**.

Late in the evening, one lucky sixth grader will be crowned "Miss Honeycub." As part of her honors, she



Anne Shoulders practices for her starring role in **Oh, Calcutta!**, to be presented next Winterim.



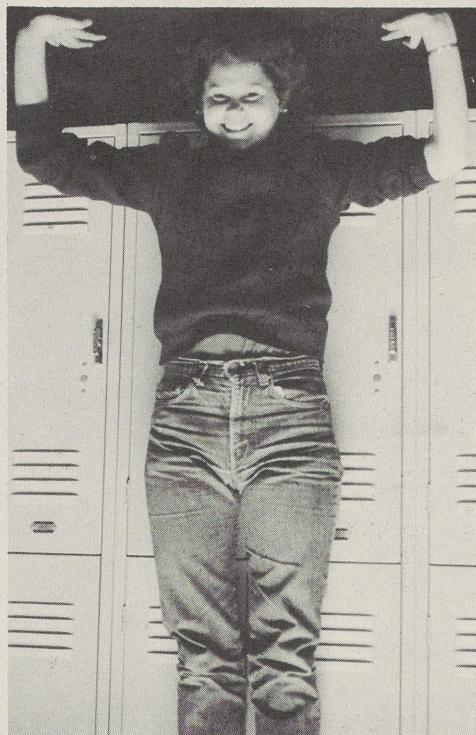
Teacher Tidbits

Mr. Peter Goodwin recently won the title of Mr. Tennessee in a bodybuilding contest held at the National Guard Armory. He plans to compete in the Mr. Universe pageant this summer at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, despite the controversy over his reported use of steroids. When asked why he got involved in such a grueling sport, Mr. Goodwin said, "I just got tired of being a 97-pound weakling."

Dr. Dona Gower has gotten her hair cut in a Dorothy Hamill style for springtime. The hair that was cut off has been donated to the heads of the history department.

A couple of teachers at HH have been getting sloppy in their personal grooming habits. Mrs. Joan Warterfield was recently spotted wearing an army fatigue jacket while not "transiting." In addition, Mrs. Ray Berry was roaming the campus chewing gum and sporting an untucked shirt-tail.

Congratulations to Latin teacher Mrs. Phoebe Drews, who was chosen as a Nashville Sounds Soundette. Her job will include such tasks as selling programs, being a good hostess for the fans, and cheering



Could this girl be a threat to Mr. Peter Goodwin's title? Sarah Nichols uses her iron biceps to act as a pillar of the community by holding up the ceiling.

ussionist is Mrs. Ann Petersen; and, Mrs. Emily Fuller is featured on the sax. They plan to perform in assembly later in the year, playing such hits as "Transcendental Functions," "Quadratic Formula Blues," and "Ode to Trigonometry."

Due to trigonometry. Due to the worsening political relationship between the United States and France, French has been eliminated from the curriculum at HH. Rather than being dropped from the faculty, the French teachers will be placed in other positions at HH. Mrs. Barbara Carden has been named chief dietician, and Mrs. Libby Evans is taking a job in the PE department (see article on mud-wrestling). Mrs. Lonnie Frey will assist Mr. Jim Bradfield in the Maintenance and Technical Supervision Department.

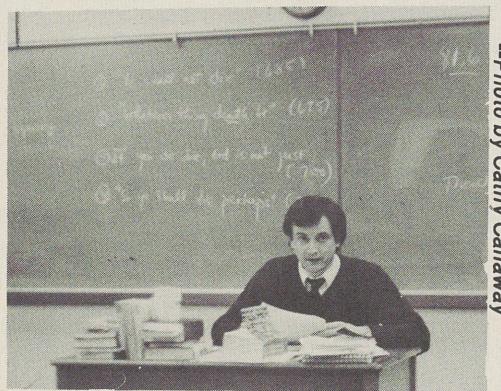
Mrs. Sharon Charney was spotted by a Logos II staff member buying a

paint-by-number set at Target. When the staffer inquired as to why she was buying such a simplistic device, she reportedly replied that it was for her child.

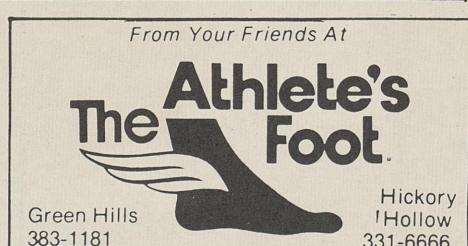
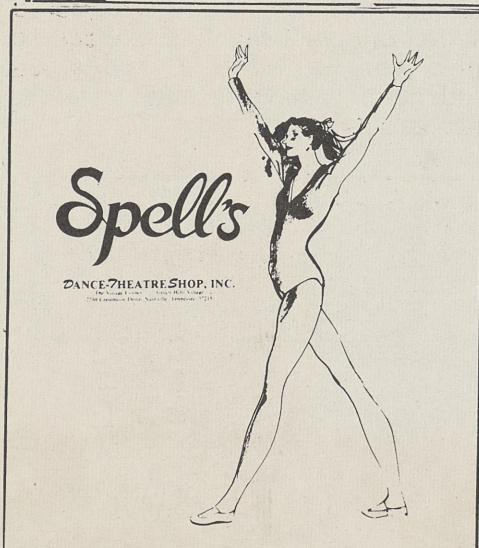
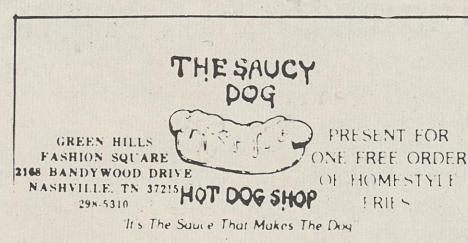
The community of Beersheba Springs recently issued a ban on Nashvillians with Ph.D.'s in English. The announcement comes after a recent week-long disturbance caused by Dr. Betty Marney and Dr. Dona Gower, who spent spring break there grading term papers. These two women drained Beersheba of all alcoholic beverages and were heard muttering such strange phrases as, "These papers are just maggots gagging," "It's enough to make one throw up," and "I'm seriously sick of verborrhoea." The town council in Beersheba issued this ban in hopes of preventing future such disturbances.



Dona Gower rejoices after having graded Emme Nelson's term paper.



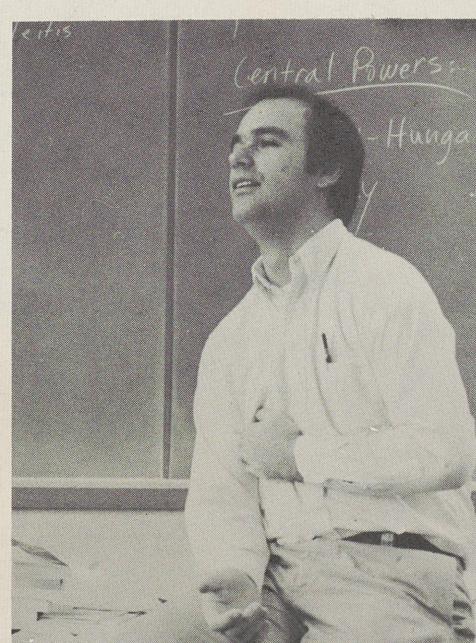
Mr. Tom Young is surprised by our photographer while in the act of teaching one of his infamous classes about B-rated classics.



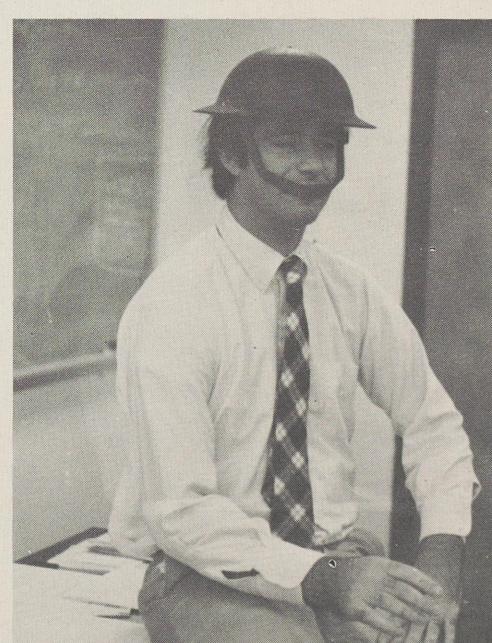
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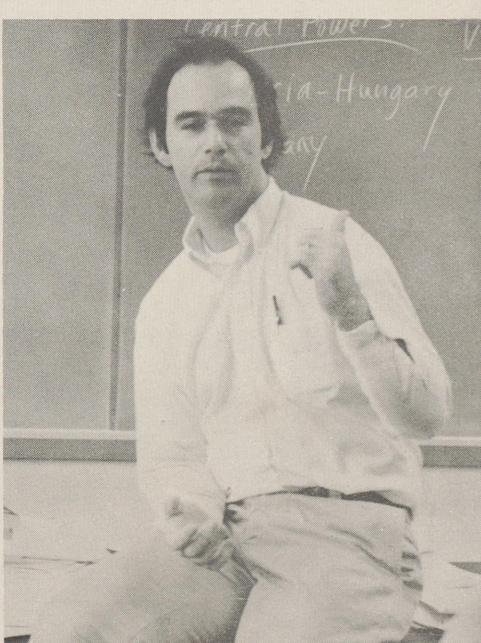
Michael King Goodwin as Bert



The exquisite performance in the Rolaids commercial "How do you spell relief?"



His marvelous portrayal of Shakespeare's hero in the tragedy Helmet.



His recent appearance on SCTV's "The Great White North," when he said, "Take off, you hoser!"

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Charades As A Varsity Sport?

by Jessica Ward

Since the 1981 Honeybear Charade Team compiled an impressive 9-1 record this fall, the question has arisen as to whether to make charades a varsity sport. Coached by Mrs. Ginger Justus, the team practices four days a week for three hours. It uses techniques originated by the famous Allen Vanderpool, NCAA Charade Coach of the Year.

On October 15, the HH Charade



Cathy Callaway, charades champion, demonstrates her personal style and strategy.

Team played Whites Creek High School and defeated the Cobras by a four minute margin. In a closer match, the Honeybears edged Father Ryan by only seventeen seconds. The girls' only loss was to Benton Hall High School, which won by only twenty-two seconds. Sophomore player Cathy Callaway explains, "This season was a little slow, but I think varsity charades is a growing sport and will eventually become an Olympic event."

The TSSAA (Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association) will vote May 16 on whether to sanction charades. Star player Callaway has already been offered several scholarships to such schools as College of the Holy Grail, Mary Jo's School of Interior Design, and East Alaska Tech, and she is only a sophomore.

Charades is one of the oldest sports in history. The Egyptian slaves played charades to entertain their masters. Throughout Roman times, charades was a popular sport. However, after the fall of the Roman Empire, charades became extinct and has just been revived in the past two decades.

Although not as rigorous as some other sports, charades is extremely competitive, and many times the players pass out during the match. Callaway exclaims, "I gave up track to pursue a career in charades because I thought it was easier; but during the first match I ever played, I fainted and had to be rushed to the hospital!"

The Charade Team is waiting patiently for the TSSAA's decision, and if the proposal passes, HH will be a strong contender for the state championship next fall.

Middle School Fields New Team

by Laura Matter and Amy Welhoefer

The Middle School will start a new tradition next year with the formation of the school's first football team. Mr. Peter Goodwin and Mrs. Ray Berry have eagerly volunteered to coach the team. The student body has chosen Mary Sarratt as co-captain, along with star quarterback, Wendi Gerth.

In order for the players to get into condition, the dance studio is being remodeled into a weight-lifting room. Mrs. Leslie Mullins is taking a three-week course in women's power lifting to prepare for her new duties

as weight-lifting coach. The weight room will be open to any interested students as well.

The cheerleading squad will be from MBA. One squad member stated, "I really believe the year will be exciting for the team as well as for the cheerleaders. At least, I am excited about cheering girls on to victory."

The team's first game will be held on April 16, at Harpeth Hall, against the Brentwood Eagles. The team is undergoing grueling practices, as this game will be a real challenge for them.

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Julie Cox, Angie Elson, and Suzanne Watts eat cake crumbs as part of their strict diet for the mudwrestling season.

Take A Plunge - In The Mud

by Julie Cox

The Harpeth Hall Athletic Association Board has decided to offer a new intramural sport this spring. Mudwrestling intramurals will begin Tuesday, April 6 and will be taught by Mrs. Libby Evans.

To accommodate this new activity, the HH Men's Club has generously donated the money to buy the plastic mud pit. To insure the health of all participants, the mud will be filtered and all microorganisms removed. Any residue will be thriftily recycled

the next day in the cafeteria.

The point of offering mudwrestling is, according to Mrs. Moran, "to help those girls with mental anguish and torment to relieve their frustration on another human being." The psychological benefits, as well as the athletic ones, are tremendous in this sport. Some HH girls have a fear of getting dirty: a fear named mudphobia. The intramurals will solve that problem because the participants will be completely covered in brown gook.

Curriculum Changes Announced

by Colette Moore and Brenda

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The faculty has made the decision to alter the school's curriculum for next year. They have come to the conclusion that the girls at Harpeth Hall are slacking off in their studies; so, they have decided to make the new courses more challenging and demanding.

So, goodbye to English, math, science, languages, and a special goodbye to history. The new courses include:

-How to Catch the Man of Your Dreams, taught by Dr. Dona Gower and Dr. Betty Marney

-New Techniques in Cake Decorating, taught by Mrs. Carol Oxley

-Hair Care, taught by Mr. Rick Byrd

-Cheerleading, taught by Mrs. Sarah Stamps, former Eccowasin cheerleader

-Pet Care, taught by Miss Penny

-Fashion for the 80's, taught by Mr. Jim Adair

-Outdoor Survival, taught by Mrs. Jane Norris

-Underwater Basketweaving, taught by Miss Nan Reed

-Punk Fads, taught by Mrs. Elaine Simpson.

These two last classes are offered in the Middle School. Each course listed here is worth 2 credits, so students only have to take 2 classes each year.

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